BRODHEAD

Our oil men are going on down about 600 feet.

Mrs. John Mullins, of Livingston, has Wednesday. been spending a few days and nights

all feel sarry to see him take his leave keeps up his end of the rope.

us pastor.

cants for the different offices to be fid- deserving. ed in this county among the republican The much-talked-of electric lights brethren and in order to have peace in seem to be flickering for the present. the household, the republican county The city council voted in favor of the committee met hest Monday in Mt. scheme on Monday night, and appoint-Vernon and called a primary election of a committee to consult with local to be held March 20th, and now we will electricians as to the number of Tights have shuffling among the boys, for r quired, the relative cost, &c., pre. there are from two to five for each place. Inninary to advertising for hids for p and a nomination in the republican Wednesday, but two members of the party in this county is equivalent to an board were absent and the vote with

n few days here. He is well pleased at the next meeting and all will be well. with the prospects and says he thinks. Considerable excitement was erented Is some better at this writing.

Middleburg, Casey Co.

The Short children lave moved to the tollgate at Yosemite.

The literary society met at the edlege Friday night. It is progressing nleely and has got a good membership. Your secibe is the hustling ? mar-

The free school will close Friday, Jan. 29th. I'nder the management of W. T. Ford an excellent winter school good attendance.

The writer of this acknowledges. Confidence has been restored to a that he sent the disparch about guards great extent, as our stage line has been being placed at tollgates, on what he is dd to thorse Austin again. considered reliable information, but Is d. P. Rigney sold his wiles in the founded.

There will be a declaratory contest Bertha Belden ace the contestants. was to give more room and to seeme a larger crowd. After the contest the give a supper at Keeney's Hall for a small sum. The money will be used to our buyers are not in it this year. purchase a curpet for the church. Long

The Semi-Weekly INTERIOR JOUR-NAL from heading to foot slug has a the impracticed eye looks as sharp and still remains very poorly with Bright's clean as the indentations of a graver's disease.

The State papers gracefully yield the JOURNAL Disfront rank in Kentucky journalism, instinctively turn to It for inspiration in their work, and death, October 12, 1874, no higher type teem with praises of this wide-awake of the genus man in this or other land. perity that can come to him. George- Maccabees, at this place. He is one of and fearless sheet.

"It is better to love your mother

now, hoys: And not wait to tell her so,"

than to unhattle your tears and force flowers out of season with which to bestrew and bedew her grave.

Mr. Walion's brethren of the press pay him now the teibnte which his en- tatives of American interests. terprise deserves, his matchood merits; consequently in life he enjoys what In death would be stale and unprofitable. not explode, attempted to test its truth. not vain. I don't think I'm half as The mercury was 27 below zero at z tassanger from Mgr. -Richmond Climax.

LANCASTER.

Robert Barrow Elkin, son of T. S. Elisha Huddleston, of Jellico, hung through the earth, having reached Elkin, attended the marriage of Miss himself with a trace chain. Florence Combs in Clark county on Lamar Smith, of Clay county, was the close of the public schools.

M. G. Aldridge, of Markbury, has board tells us that it is safe to say that rented the J. E. Woodyard property the total assessable property of the foot pads at Lebanon and robbed of and all of his land North of the county county will be about \$4,300,000. Many road, and he will soon move into our tax-payers were raised, and justly so.

J. T. Palmer, of Richmond, formerly Rev. R. B. Mahony, who has been of this county, was here Monday. As the pastor of the Baptist church at this solicitor for tobacco warehouses In Louplace for the last year, preached his isville he has shipped about 700 hogsfarewell sermon for us Sunday. He heads from Charrard and Midison counhas endeared himself to our people and ties. He is a good worker and always

It is strange to say, but true, that Mrs. Margaret Bullins, of Clear Mrs. Sarah A. Landram, widow of the Creek, wife of old nucle Isaac BullIns late Gen. W. J. Landram, has never deceased, bought of W. Il. Collyer been granted a pension, although he three sets of tombstones, one of which was drawing \$50 a month at the time of she is having put up on her own antie- his death. Pensions have been grantipated grave. Her husband had his ed to the widows of less meritorious Deaf in Danville, died in that city. and her could made many years before men. General L. was a vallant soblier, but it often occurs that favors are There are quite a number of appli- handed around to those who are least

those present was a lie, some prefer-Wm. Frazee, of Rushville, Ind., who ving darkness to light. The absent Is an oil man in that Sinte, Is spending members will vote in favor of the lights | bad never been out of the county a half | full of shot in order to determine the

they will strike oil in about 1,100 feet. here by an anonymous letter received E. R. Protheroe, of London, is visite by Judge Burnside, signed "Ralder," at this place for some months, went to used, if the gates were not thrown vorce, Sinks this week and W. V. Owens will open. The credulous, like suckers, hold the office down here for awhile, wilded at the fate and swallowed hook groes, of Boyle county, quarreled over herself with much credit, due to the un-Egbert Walliu, who has been in the and all. The more sensible and con- a hoose and Lewis was shot and killed, tiring efforts of Miss's Mary Holmes Somhern States for a few marks servative believe that some indiscreet Before dying Lewis wrenched the piss Lusk and Margaret Bennett. The working for the Wronght Iron Ban, e flevel wrede the letter, or that some one tol from Bailey's grasp and shot at him classical renditions of thm evening fur-Co., has returned home. Sprice Dan- in this or an adjoining county, who fa- four times. nte Owens, who now laves free to we at vives free tornoikes, wrote the letter to The suit against the Pinciummi nett as an adept. Prof. Pinkerton is out In the country Saturday afternoon enlist public sentiment in their favor. Southern for \$29,000 damages. for fortunate in securing her for the ensuvisit bis father's family and he came to bring in any raiders and there will Archie Washington, at Junction City, patrons and pupils Miss Lusk will leave lack in to town Sunday to summon Dr. be no necessity to order out the militia. was dismissed on motion of the inter-shortly for the Columbia School of Or-Benton to the bedslde of his little boy, There are many who oppose the free neys for the plaintiff. The railroad atory, Chicago, to further equip herself; who was reported dangerously ill with system because it burdens the taxpay- asked that the case be transferred to as a reader. Already she is an artist diphtherla, and Dr. Benton has been er who seldem leaves home, with the the United States court or account of but like other gifted women finds that sitting by the bedside of the two chil- debts that travelers should pay. If a the amount of the damages asked, but ambition knows no limit. dren for two days and alghts, but now man can not pay toll, railroad fare or now the sum asked for will be reduced. Carl Wheeler left last week for Louthinks that they may probably recay- hotel hills, be should stay at home. No to the limit, \$2,000, and the suit reiner. Mrs. A. J. Pike, who has been one would leave a country store and stated in the circuit court. Danville pital College of Medicine. This is Dr. sick with typhoid fever for three weeks, come to town to save 20 cents toll, and Advocate, if such were the case it would be an injustice on the country people. The proposed system is all bosh anyway. A gate keeper tried to borrow a shot gun place in last issue I wish to add that In town on Wednesday evenIng and his the liveliest so-called corpse that was friends ridiculed the idea. This pro- ever interred in memory's cemetery is to free roads.

HUBBLE

George Wood has gone to Virginia after some cattle he bought hist week. Mr. Logan and Miss Opn Wood, of is expected. Prof. Ford looks for a the Maywood vicinity, visited relatives in this county Plan now, I am informed here last week.

glad to know that the rumor was the south at \$10 and the other bays have crats backing a galast a fasion of bolreturned and report no money made. Elder W. T. May, of Lebanon, will

at the Bapt'st church Saturday of tht, preach at the Christian couren here 30th, A good crowd is expected, Meses Sameony night and Sunday morning, gathered at the hospitable home last Piorence Wesley, Jessle Bryant. Mat- and Bro. A. V. Sizemore, of Standard.

Talbett Hammonds and brother, of almusician and I can testify to the The reason for hobling it at the church | Casey county, made a flying trip to this | fact that they are all world-besters. county a few days ago and bought a few plug horses at Danville court day man, B. Zimmer, is combucting a blg good ladies of the Baptist church will at \$10 to \$25. Ed Minor and Tom tireen establishment lare, is popular, and are shipping their crop of tobacco, as prospering satisfactorily. He and his

11. M. Spoonamure's horse fell down about the wee sma hours a social will with him Tuesday and his foot hung in mond is to pay them a visit. "Hard be given at the college by the college the stirrup, which caused him to drag times and worse a'coming' don't seem till the horse kicked him loose. He was unconscious for a short time, and the kick in the side has caused much pain and soreness, though it is thought bran new dress of type, which to even he is not dangerously hurt. Col. Rice

> Ninety years ago to-day was born Robert Edward Lee, than whom, take him all in all, we have seen since his If this be treason, let us all, as in the case of Washington, make the most of It and him. Louisville Times, 19th.

The British commissioners claim that a census of seals shows a herd of 143,-000 on the Priloylof Islands, and that good thing and keeps it well fed and careful attention to basiness he has the danger of Bering sea herd's extinct clothed.—Elkton Semi-Weekly Prog- won the confidence of his employers tion has been exaggerated by represent ress.

A New York woman on hearing that gasoline that had been boiled would herself in a mirror said: "No, I am The funeral was largely attended.

IN THIS VICINITY.

killed by a tree falling on him.

with her sick sister, Mrs. A. J. Pike, antil 10-morrow. A member of the ident of the Lexington Clearing Honse, profession. W. B. Penny. surgeon T. F. House was held up by Negro dentist.

moved to Danville to practice his pro-A cob pipe factory has been started

Jackson shot and killed Sam Osborne,

by Robert Potts at White's Station, in

another Negro. Twenty slures of t'itizens' National Bank stock sold publicly ! Monday at

\$175 to \$176.75.—Advocate.

Mrs. Joe Allen, mother of Prof. George Unrd, of Williamsburg, shot and killed a man named Pees at Hal- breaths outside the town limits.

sey, when he reied to strike him with a

Mrs. Judge Contrill has filed charges of brutal treatment of Miss Sarah Cecil

Perry Ballard, died Thesday after a found, but he turned up all right the to be filled at the November election, plant. The committee reported on mains were interred at Preachersville nicely.

born on the farm on which he died and marks and figures on it has been filled

ing his father's family here. J. M. netifying him that the tollgare houses ing his folly. The woman has driven ed to look after. Brown, who has been night operator would be blown up and ropes would be him from home and brought suit for di-

Richmond.

In addition to the few Items from this sation with Thomas J. Smith. Esq., u brother of Hon. W. B. Smith, one of the most practical speakers that visited Lincoln in the recent compaign. Politics was never more complicated

"polities is hell" here, to use shidge Jewell's touch-quoted phrase, and while evaling profanity, or a semblance there to, next November "the devil will be to play," with the demeters and republicans.

The Richmond Mandelin and Guitar, Club is a dais, now. The members night of Mr. Charles E. Smith, whose tie Estes, Emma and Bessie Fogle and will preach at same place Sunday night, son, Earl, is its president, and a natur-

> wife say that the first thing the Stanford people do after reaching Richto have affected their business or thrown a damper on their husiness pro-JOE F. WATERS.

The "hard times" don't seem to effect the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, which has donned a handsome new dress. Always interesting and up-te- Nunnelley. date in the way of news, it is now as ! town Times.

ity because she was fond of looking at State.-Richmond Climax. pretty as I um."

Hustonville

A number of new papils have matriculated at Christian College since

I will be at Hustonville Monday, 25th, The supervisors will not get through | Hon. M. J. Durham was elected press to remain a few days to practice my

> Rev. Mr. Johnson Is carrying on a sanctification meeting at Mareland. present but failed to put in his appearance on account of sickness.

Mrs. W. C. Wolford died Friday and was buried in the cemetery at this place Saturday, Rev. B. J. Pinkerton At the Riley Hotel, London, Tilford conducting the services. She was a church and died happy in her faith.

ging for a Mrs. Lumbert whose house was said to have been destroyed by fire and she with her family left in a desti-Schoolfield, of the Ky. School for the thte condition, Mrs. Lambert's friends would have done better for her if they had taken the precaution to leave their

Grandpa Henry Nall will tell you all and her name is Bertha May and was born to the wife of William Moran last by Supt. Scott, of the Lexington asy- Friday at the Nall home. The felicity lum, and had her removed to a saning- of the occasion was marred by the absence of Billy who unaccountably dis-Wood, the tive- ear-old son of J. appeared that day and could not be long illness of brain trouble. His re- next day and is wearing his honors

The crack of a gun on the beat no Joseph Renfrow, aged 80, died near longer suggests the idea of a scrap, but Valley View, Madison county. He was simply means that a barrel head with [prize man in the last raffle. Only the Elder Madison Campbell, colored, in st innocent and harmless raffles are of Richmond, ag. d. 73, who gave his Indulged In by our people- not the bold. wife \$200 to minery him, is now bemoan-, had kind that grand juries are suppos-

on Friday evening was unique in every Jim Bail y and Charles Lewls, No. particular. Each young lady acquitted ther verify the proficiency of Miss Ben-

Carl's last year and when he returns In June he will be a full-fledged M. D. Rube Givens Is in the South with nearload of stock. Uncle Joe Hopper, Preslast week visiting relatives. Misses English and Dowell, of the faculty of codure will strengthen the opposition that of free sliver. This fact has been Christian College, expect to leave this impressed upon my mind by a conver- week for labor in other fields. The stock of former will go to Bowling Green. Mr. Boyle I: ad, wife and charming slaughwith relatives here Sumlay. Miss Kate pondence with the hard times. dones has returned from a visit to Lebamm. Miss Minnie Woods is still sick; and unable to return to her so ool at

Mrs. Arch Prye must be very popuhar with the young people when they celebrate her birth day by a steem party and this they did last week on Thursday. Mrs. Frye was very much surprise I at the honor, but greatly apprecintive. In giving the writer the particulars of the gathering she failed to say what was the number of the birth day, but as the boys and girls seem tothink she is as young as they, we will take it for granted that the number is Stanford's former excellent towns- not great. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Sallie and Josie Goode, Mary and Frances Adams, Pearl and Mamle Rose, Georgie Newburn, Lou Hocker, Nancy Kennedy, Bessie Worthington, Lenn Yowell, Grace VanArsdale, Kate McKinney, Sadie and Kate Cook, Ettie Miller and Loulie Edrington, and Messrs. Charley, Jerry and Sid Adams, Henry, Eugene and Lafou Carpenter, Smith Yowell, Jones Baughman, Roy Rose, Carl Wheeler, June Hocker, Burdette Pawell, Will Kennedy, William and James Clarkson, Frank Soper and Phil

STRUCK ON JOE. The Climax was pretty as a pieture and as bright as a favored last week with a visit from Joe new pin. Mr. W. P. Walton, the F Waters, of Stanford, who was here worth, editor, deserves all the prest to reorganize the dormant lodge of the disciples of the Stanford INTERIOR The INTERIOR JOURNAL, and there JOURNAL, with which paper he has is but one better semi-weekly in Ken- labored for many years, and by whose tucky- has just put on a new dress that enfors he is held in high esteem. Mr. is quite becoming. Bro. Walton has a Waters is a printer by trade, but by and is regarded as one of the brightest Bullet Postor Cass, Were as a sear Cars, Privatornaments of the profession in the long Cars Larger Corches and During Cars. A little girl being charged with van- ornaments of the profession in the

Saranuc Lake, N. Y., Wednesday.

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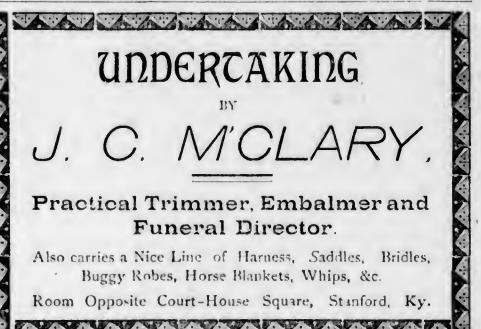
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W. P. WALTON.

THE republican party was 41 years old Wednesday and the anniversary was celebrated at Pittsburg, where it first saw the light. The incubation was by Salmon P. Chase and Deacon nati Commercial, is to be McKinley's White, of the Pittsburg Gazette, who private secretary. held a private conference in the Monongnhela House and decided to call a nbove the \$140,000,000 mark, as against National convention, which was done and the convention met at Pittsburg, Feb. 22, of the same year. The sole object of the founders was to prevent the further extension of slavery and to take the place of the whig party, which went to pieces in 1852, after its nominee appoint a successor to Minister Willis. for the presidency. Gen. Winfield but will let the matter go over to the Scott only carried two Northern and next administration. two Southern States. John C. Fremont was nominated for president and fines imposed upon 12 Louisville alder-W. L. Dayton for vice president by the Pittsburg convention and the ticket recelved 1,275,000 votes. Lincoln was the next nomince of the new party and was elected. Since then the party has been in power, save during the two terms of President Cleveland, and it Delaware, to a seat. has practleaily been in power for a year or more of his expiring term. It has long since out lived its usefulness, but is held together by greed and by the corruption of voters with money fried out of millionaires, trusts and other combines, which thrive by its protection.

If the frequency that his name appears in the public prints is Indication thereof, John W. Yerkes, Esq., is the most important man now before the country. His comings and his goings, his saylugs and his doings, his prospects for office, either as collector, U. S. Senator or a member of the eabinet, are daily dilated on, until he himself must have grown tired of seeing his name in print, just as Col. Hill says he sometimes gets tired of hearing his own voice. There are many reasons why the Danville man is as popular with newspapers as he is with the masses. He is bright and brainy, a good talker and never forgets that he is a gentleman, even in talking to reporters, whom he treats with consideration and politeness. Unlike a great many men of smaller callbre, he is not puffed up with his own importance, but is as modest as a maiden and as harmless as a dove, though as wise as a serpent. If the republican party were made up of such men as Yerkes, its following would be much more decent in Kentucky.

SENATOR HILL received the empty honor of being nominated by the democratic members of the New York Leg-Islature, but even that small favor was bestowed grudgingly, five democrats refusing point blank to vote for him. Fact of the business is it ought not to have been bestowed at all. His course in the late campaign showed that it was time he was jaid on the cooling

IT was considered quite a funny affair when Mrs. Cates scalded C. Foreman, an objectionable lover of her daughter, but the matter has taken a decidedly sérious turn. Foreman is thought to be dying and Mrs. Cates is in jail in default of bail. At this rate the scalding of young men who persist In cailing on girls against their parents will, will not become popular.

THE sad, sad rumor is wafted on the breezes that McKinley has determined that there shall be a new deal all around this time and that no person who held office under the last republican administration will be considered this time. This is pretty tough if true and it ought to be true if It Isn't.

A FEW ldiotic papers following the lead of the New York Journal are publlshing ln each issue, dropping off one each time "only 40 more days of Cieveland." This is certainly nothing to exult about. The meanest democrat is better than the best republican.

A New York dispatch tells how Gov. Buckner jollled Gov. Bushnell, of Ohio, over the way the democrats (?) helped the republicans out in the last election, as If that were anything to boast of. It begins to look like the last end of this old man is worst than the first.

ONLY three banks broke Monday, 000,000. the German National of Louisville, the First National of Newport and the Min- whipped a little boy, which caused times as homicide and under certain nesota Savings Bank. Times do not heart trouble and which resuited in seem to be getting any better for the his death. banks at least, or for anybody as for that matter.

AFTER a long seige with disease, during which he came near crossing the dark river, Editor John P. Cozine, of the Shelby News, is convalescing, eval Legislatures, including one just of- has been organized at North Adams his brethren of the quill are delighted

THE Confederate camps celebrated E. Lee Tuesday, whose character, adding to his woes, friend and foe now alike admit, was the grandest that ever shone on earth.

North Carolina.

W. E. MASON will succeed John M. nois. As one is about as good a republican as the other the exchange is unimportant.

POLITICAL.

The ballot in the Missonri Legislature resulted in Senator Vest's re-elec-

Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger was re-elected United States Senator from New Hampshire.

Perry S. Heath, late of the Cineia-The gold in the treasury now stands

\$44,000,500 last February. Hon. John W. Yerkes was appointed

a member of the reception committee which will serve at Washington during the inauguration. It is said that the president will not

Gov. Bradley refused to remit the man for contempt of court and they will

have to pony up or go to jail. The United States Senate will be so close that some of the republican leaders begin to think they were wrong when they refused to admit Dupont, of

The House judiciary committee will recommend that the bill creating a new judicial district ln Texas be passed over the president's veto. Pie is so much in demand that places must be made

right or wrong. Former State Auditor Norman and former Auditor's Agent Barker won the case against them at Frankfort on peremptory instructions. This suit was instituted by Gov. Brown, the de-

fendants claim for spite. Pity 'tis that this is true: There is but one way for the democratic party in Kentucky to expect to get control of the State again: That way is to heal recent differences and restore harmony to the divided ranks, and the prospeet of a result like this is not special-

ly encouraging.-Georgetown Times. Secretary Carlisle and Senator Blackburn accidentally met face to face at Secretary Francis' New Year's reception. They had not met for two years, during which time they had made several uncomplimentary remarks about each other. Rumor says they bowed so formally that frost formed on the window panes and icicles hung from the chandellers.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Texas hnd a snow storm Wednesday. The Bijou Theatre at Louisville, has 'busted."

The Phoenix Carriage Works at Cincinnati has failed.

Three Negroes were hung by a mob at Amite, La., for murder,

A child born in New York has the regular features of a rabbit.

The New Woman is a street car con-

luctor at Santa Barbara, Cal. The wife of United States Senator

The Newcastle Tin Mill, the largest in the world, burned at Newcastle, Pa. Loss \$50,000.

At Middleport, O., a member of a robber gang committed suicide to escape punishment.

Lillian Ashley lost her suit ugainst 'Lucky'' Baldwin for \$100,000 damages for alleged betrayal.

Marion Johnson gave himself up to the sheriff of Breathitt, saying that he had kllied Dan McIntosh. Ollie Speckert, the Louisville Na-

poleon of finance; was adjudged a innatie in the criminal court. Asa Taylor, of Pomeroy, O., drown-

ed himself in the Ohio river rather than be tried for burglary. Portage county, O., has two old wo-

men-Mrs. Elizabeth Byers, 107, and Mrs. Priseilla Spencer, 103.

Clara Mullen drowned herself in the Ohio river at Covington because her lover had disappointed hev. . .

Twenty-five deaths have occurred in tion. Four occurred Monday.

Congressman Hubbard shows that in six years there were 183 hold-ups of trains and 35 persons were killed.

Annie and Mary Torian, twin sisters, declared tusane from identical symp- T. Sharrard.

Carnegie and other Pittsbarg capitalists have bought 4,000 acres of coal land in the Monongahela valley for \$3,-

A Des Moines, Iowa, school-marm ing that suicide was as justifiable some-

A government report just issued, shows the number of people in the all right, but when he awoke in the country engaged in gainful occupations to be 22,735,661.

The two-cent railroad fare is coming. Bills to that effect are pending in sevfered in Missouri.

Since John Dann has been in jail at glad tidings." The main doctrine is Versailles for criminally assaulting conditional immortality. the anniversary of the birth of Gen. R. his nicee, his father has died, thereby

> The town of Dyeusburg, in Crittennamed Fox by a band of whiteenps.

The two Steele brothers were each Palmer in the U. S. Senate from Illi- awarded \$8,000 damages against the Chesapeake & Ohio in the Federal court at Frankfort.

The remains of Minister Willis arrived at San Francisco on the steamer Anstralia and will be brought to Louisville for interment.

The costliest building of modern times is the State capitol of Alba- in Atlanta, the best of which he sold ny, New York. Over \$20,000,000 has for \$80.

been expended on it. Chicago drank 3,388,322 barrels of beer last year, or an average of about three barrels for every man, woman

and child in the city. Thomas Hawley, of Winehester, Ind., feli from a load of hay on an iron fence. Two of the bars went through his body killing him instantly.

The Missouri supreme court decided that Dr. Arthur Duestrow, the millionaire, who murdered his wife and chiid at St. Louis, must hang.

W. H. Garnett, whom a Leslie county mab came near lynching, was ne- mules are being sold in Atlanta by the murdering Poliy Feltner.

Dr. Will Rogers dled of pneumonia same disease a week ago and a sister is by J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, for at the point of denth from it.

Count Castellane on March 4, 1895. The West Virginia Legislature says ures.

that State owes no part of the debt of will hear no negotiations for a division Arthur Palmer, of New York City, days ago.

shot and killed his mother, brother and kindly.

seenring an unbroken passage for ocean ings of 2,347 by a merelful shot. vessels from the Great Lakes to the F. P. Bishap sold to J. H. Swope Atlantic ocean.

which he set the fire.

Arizona convicts have been leased for 10 years at 70 cents a day, their labor to be utilized in constructing an irrigation canal that will make productive 100,000 acres of land.

Virginia has elected a woman sheriff. It is a sweetly solemn thought that henceforth no prisoner in that bailiwick will be hanged without having his black cap on straight.

George Mullins killed his rival in love, Tony Mitcheli, at church in Haneock county, Tenn. Mullins was with the woman when Mitchell stabled him; in return Mitchell was shot to death.

William Hall was run down and kliied by a C. & O. train near Augusta. here, this would be a fine location. One this State. Engineer Clements, who was at the throttle, has already run over and killed six persons during his,

der of Deputy Marshal Byrd, was held takes the place of the brain, as he at Jackson. The prisoners are strong-Isham G. Harvis died at Parls, Tenn. ly guarded to prevent violence and were held without bail.

The order of railway trainmen opposes the reduction of railroad fares to two cents a mile, as they believe It means a corresponding reduction in their wages, and have petitloned the Illinois Legislature not to pass 'he bili.

A St. Louis woman who eaught a burglar locked him in a room and talked to kim through the door until daylight, before she turned him over to the police. He should be released by the court and given a vote of sympa-

Samuel Palatka, the Hungarian senger train on Cahaba river bridge in day night, which sounded so much like Alabama, three weeks ago, by which a fire alarm that one lady ran out on 26 lives were lost, has confessed to the terrible crime and says he did it to rob the passengers.

Cadet George Mason Lee, has been 'plucked' at West Point, or, in plain English, he has failed to pass his regular examination. He is the first of the two months in Boston from asphyxia- Lees to bring this humiliation on a family that has contributed many distinguished men to the U.S. army.

RELIGIOUS.

Preaching at the Christlan church of McCracken county, have both been Sunday morning and night by Elder J. Rev. A. S. Worrell, of Louisviile,

will preach at the Baptist clourch Sunday morning and night. A Unitarian preacher at New York ereated a sensation Sunday by assert-

eireumstances a duty. When Dr. Morton, an evangelist, retired at Anderson, Ind., bis sight was morning he was stone blind. His ease

is puzzling the doctors of the town. Another denomination has been started in Massachusetts. The first body and with the name "the church of the

eor. Pavis Kentvekiau.

FARM AND TRADE.

W. P. Robinson bought of Wm. Dad-

Corn. eorn. eorn. Highest murket price paid for corn. Noel & Son. * C. M. Jones did well with his nules

FOR SALE. - Pine pair of work mnies: 16 hands high and good lookers. R. H.

Fifteen broke mules ready for the Baughman, Stanford.

John Johnson, of Boyle, bought in Garrard and Lincoin a car load of butcher stuff at 2 to 2fe.

to \$90. Also two road horses at \$80 to \$100, -Advocate. P. P. Nunneiley tells us that some

quitted of the charge of assaulting and pound and that 10 cents a pound is the ruling price for the best of them. The biggest price ever paid for a

Leland Stanford's Arion, a trotter. Countess Castellane, formerly Miss P. P. Nunnelley is back from Atlan-Anna Gould, became a mother to a son ta where he sold his and S. H. Shanks' Monday at Parls. She was married to mules at from \$46 to \$76. The greater portion of them went at the first fig-

The famous old thoroughbred stal Virginia made before its formation, and ition, Felloweraft, and the celebrated brood mare, Radha, died at B. G. Thomas' farm, near Lexington, a few

The Illinois Humane Society during sister and escaped. They objected to the fast 10 years relieved 7,118 horses his marriage and did not treat his wife from abuse by inhuman drivers; caused 2.133 to be laid up from work as unfit The deep water way commission for it; removed 1,401 disabled animals report demonstrates the feasibility of by ambulance, and ended the suffer-

bunch of first-class ewes at 3 e und Mrs. Monroe Padget wants \$10,000 bought of Porter Robinson 20 at \$2 a from the town of Farmers, in Rowan head and of W. P. Carson 39 at \$2.50. He county, because her husband was burn- also sold to Lyon & Allen some butcher ed to death in the town's lock-up, to cattle at 2½ and to D. S. Johnston some at 21c and bought a cow for \$25.

MT. VERNON,

Fred Kreuger, the enterprising con-

tractor, is spending a few weeks in Louisville for his health.

candidates for the now very desirab's office of county clerk. Mr. Miller has filled the office most acceptably. Mr. Guines, of Frankfort, passed

a spoke factory. He has \$12,000 worth of machinery. As he would use hickory and smail oak, which are abundant of our citizens made a strong appeal to him to locate the factory in Mt. Ver-

A minister who preached here reand Dan Farler, charged with the murtaught that we love with the heart, enrse with the leart, etc., whereas it has been conceded by scientists that the brain is the seat of the emotion and the heart merely an organ for the distribution of blood.

The protracted meeting closed last Tuesday evening. The little church was crowded by an attentive audience. Mr. Faulconer endeared himself to his people while here. Several made confession since our last letter, among them being Misses Zeriida and Emua Pennington, and Ed and Will Jones

and Jeff Pennington. Noah Tyree and Miss Riddle were united in marriage last Sunday. The boys gave them a lively charivari Tues-Main street and shricked "fire, fire" until told the cause of the commotion. Several others were likewise alarmed and prepared to rush to the fire. This old time method of serenading should

Supt. W. S. Martin and Train Dispatcher W. F. Shevidan passed through here on the local Thursday morning. J. J. McCall went to Livington this week. Higgins Kennedy is out again Miss Mattie Williams reports a delightful visit to Knoxville. Mr. and who was elected superintendent of the Christian Sunday school.

Thomas Chappell died at his home near Chappell's Gap Tuesday, after a protracted illness of pacamonia feveraged 68. Besides a wife, 13 grown children survive him. He was a prominent G. A. R. and was buried at Ephesas church by that order yesterday moraing. Mr. Chappeli was a member of the Baptist charch and a good

er, took Henry Pribble, his neighbor, who was in town drinking, home. On Dr. Pope baptized and rereived into the road Pribble fell across Sagesar's the church 16 persons, the result of a lap and the latter thinking he was revival which has been in progress asleep paid little attention to it. When den county, is excited over rumored since Christmas, near Black's Cross Pribble's inqueswas reached it was threats to burn the town in retaliation Road, under the ministry of Rev. S. found that he was dead, a blood vessel Senator Pritchard was re-elected in for the rough treatment of a preacher Mays, a local preacher.-Millersburg having been bursted from excessive

The average orange tree in Mexico

raises 1,000 oranges annually.

derar some butcher stuffat 3c.

Crow, Shelby City.

market and 35 shoats for sale by M. S

B. G. Fox, court day, bought 13 work mules from various partles at from \$50

at Lexington. A brother died of the horse in America was \$125,000, given

The measles are epidemic in this

Messrs, Miller, Tate and Rash are

through here Tuesday prospecting for

be relegated to the past.

Isaac Trobridge, of Pulaski, aged 85,

James Sagesar, a Scott county farm-

THE Louisville Store.

You are cordially invited to inspect our new and complete line of Spring and Summer Samples just received from H. J. Franks & Co., the Leading Chicago Tailors. The season of 1897 is thus inaugurat-

ed with a grand display of the very latest designs in

And the fabrics submitted to your admiring gaze will cause you to burst forth in a spontaneous song of approbation and delight. Our garments will be made up according to careful measurement, and we guarantee fit and workmanship in every instance.

Come & See for Yourself

Even though you may not want to buy at the present moment. In other lines also we are going to supply you with the best that can be had for the least money and a glance at the following prices with a

comparison in quality will convince you: Three papers of pins for 5 cents.

The best 5c Hose in the country. Nice Kid Gloves at only 75c Pair.

Nice Jersey Gloves at only 15c Pair.

Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits at 49c, worth 75c. See our Tuxedo Plaid Suitings at 5c yd. Just the thlug for chil-

dren's dresses. Remember we always carry a big line of Cottons. "Hope" brand at 6c yd. "Fruit of the Loom" and "Lonsdale," "Green Ticket" at 7c. A good yard wide Brown and Bleach at 5c. Our 10, 15 and 25c Suspenders and our 10, 15 and 25c Socks for men are unequaled at these prices. Boys' Knee Pants at 20c. Mens' Jean Pants at 75c, worth \$1.25. A big line of Hats bought very cheap. Prices 15 to 50c. Worth three times the amount, Our ready-made stock of Clothing is always full of bargains and it will pay you to examine it.

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In the world and you'll find them in every town in the

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"cheap" ours, 3. The druggist who sells nothing but good drugs and charges only what they're worth,

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PENNY'S DRUG STORE. SOAP!

are right.

Advertising prices is a little out of our line of business but to

Abreast With The Times

Here we are with

after a severe illness. John Mullius, of Lenox Soap, \$3 per box of 100 Cakes, or 3 cakes for10c Livingston, was in town this week. Every Day Spap, \$2 per box of 80 Cakes, or 8 cakes for.....25c Family Globe Soap, \$1.90 per box of 80 Cakes, or 10 cakes for...25c Mrs. Forrester have returned from a Ark Soap, \$2.40 per box of 100 cakes, o 10 cakes for.....25c White Rose Tolet Soap, 2 cakes for......5c

We have been selling soap at the above prices for over 60 days.

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Dealers in Hardware, Groceries and the like, - . Stanford, Ky

Doors, Sash and Blinds,

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Metal Roofing, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Shingles, Etc.

For the year 1897 I will furnish a better quality of material at closer

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prices than ever.

A. C. SINE, - - Stanford, Ky.

Stanford, Ky., - Jan. 22, 1897

E. C. Walton, Business Managem

You should take your prescriptions to I'enny's drug store wi-ere prompt and acenrate service is guamateed

PERSONAL POINTS.

MRS. S. H. BAUGHMAN is quite ill. A. C. DUNN went to London Wednesday.

MISS ELLA WRIGHT has returned frena Louisville.

Mrs. J. S. Hocker will entertain at ten this evening.

LOGAN R. HUGHES Is studying law with .l. B. Paxton.

MISS NELLIE ORNDORFF Went to izonisville yesterday.

ELBER JOE SEVERANCE and wife returned to Memphis yesterday.

MISS FLORENCE JENKINS, of Danville, is with Mrs. J. W. Baughman. MILTON AND ALICE WILLIAMS, Wal-

MISS LIZZIE LOGAN is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben S. Boyd, in Knoxville. MARK HARDIN has had a spell of

MISS FRANCES ADAMS, of Hustonville, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Alver-

MRS. GOV. W. O. BRADLEY Is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. War-MRS. J. S. RICE is visiting her par-

ents, Dr. and Mrs. Garnett, at Cave BES HARDIN returned with his fath-

WE are indebted to our friend, A. A.

Hammonds, of Hobbie, for substantial MISS BETTIE HIGGINS, of Crab Cir-

chard, was the guest of Mrs. James F. J Cummins. Alex Abbott, who poisoned his wife

House bar. George W. Logan presides at the Carpenter House saloon. MISS ANNIE MCKINNEY is with her

aunt, Miss Lettie McKinney, who is of J. B. Higgins in Stanford and they quite sick at her home in the West are on a trade for the branch at Row-

mule market at Atlanta so giutted that hav business. he took his two car-loads to North Carolina. JESSE PETERS, of St. Joe, Mo., and

Mrs. II. C. Peters, of Washington, Mo., have been the guests of A. II. Tucker and family. WHILE working in his ware house at

the mlii, J. li. Banghman fell from the second story, badiy braising one of his feet. He hasn't been able to walk on it since.

D. P. HALL, of Eminence, who has opened a saloon in Tommy Baii's store room on hancaster Street, has rented the Nunnelley property on the same street for his family.

A. H. SOWDER, manager of the Real Estate Exchange, is nicely fixed up in his office in the INTERIOR JOURNAL building, and is ready for business. Read his ad. on thrst page.

II. C. BAUGHMAN took bls sister, Miss Dora, techoulsville to have ber eyes treated, but Dr. Cheatbam said that Dr. O'Bannon was managing the further consultation.

JOHN E. WRIGHT, of Danville, sold to Mr. Ed Carter yesterday a fine monument for his son and to J. P. Bailey one for his father and mother at liustonville. Mr. Wright Is a square dealer and always fills his contracts.

"OLD FARMER HOPKINS," in the person of Frank S. Davidson, accounpanied by Misses Allie Southworth Davidson, Edith Dombey and Addie Briggs, and T. C. Robisch, W. R. Todd, F. R. Briggs and J. K. Vetter arrived yesterday and registered at the Myers House. Their performance at the Operallouse last night promised to be inrgely attended.

THOMAS VANHOOSER sent in his \$2 for a renewal of his subscription yesterday, though it does not expire till to-day. In the 20-odd years that he has been taking the paper he has never been a day late in paying for it in advance. If his custom were the rule instead of the exception, the newspaper business would be a great deal better one.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Rough lumber and shingles for sale.

ii. J. MeRoberts. SEE our stock of Dennison's impor ted tissue paper. Craig & Hocker. *

FIRE.-lke Phillips' house on Henry D. Baughman's farm, burned Wednes-

day. THE court of appeals has decided that you can kill a gray squirrel any time you get the chance, without fear

of prosecution. \$10 by bringing them to him.

TAKE that watch to Danks.

TRY Danks' engraved visiting eards. WANTED .- 100 bushels of clover eed. B. K. Wearen & Son.

I will sell rough lumber and shingles as low as anybody. A. C. Sine, *

WE will sell you coffee from St to 331 ents per pound. Warren & Shanks. 4 Full line of Dennison's imported erepe tissue paper at Fralg & Hock-

Mala and Lancaster streets, for rent, creasing cloudiness. W. P. Walton.

for JOURNAL office,

LOOK! We have just put in a line of Cook Stoves and Ranges, at prices to suit everybody. Warren & Shanks.*

THE free turnpikers are getting imanonymous letters.

the most economical fence in the marnut Plat, have been granted pensions. ket. I am seiling it at about cost of nersville. manufacturing. A. C. Sine.

> THE last half of the session of Stanford Female College will begin next ty to get together in this county to Monday, when the number of students will be materially augmented.

general merchants at Junction City, assigned to J. W. Rawlings for the beneflt of Pearson & Clark and others.

er to Monticelio and will spend a week property and invites his friends to patronize him.

> W. H. MURPHY'S corn crib was broken into a few nights ago and a small amount of corn was approprlated. The scamps also scattered a big lot of shipstuff for hlm.

BANK STOCK, Col. J. P. Fhandler and cloped with her nicce, is on trial at sold privately for John Z. Spoonamore eight shares of stock in the Farmers A. R. ROUTT has rented Mrs. Fannie Bank & Trust Co. at \$104. Silas Ander-Dunn's place and will keep the Myers son got seven and Robt. L. Forter one,

BOUGHT HIM OUT. R. R. Noel & Son have bought out the coal husiness land. The first named will run both HON, J. S. OWSLEY, SR., found the houses and besides do a big grain and

> OLD TRUNK. Mrs. B. K. Wearen has given to her grand-daughter, Josephine Walier Wearen, a trunk which has been in her family for six generations and which is 165 years old. It is covered with deer skin and promises to do service for another century or so.

> It is often asked how the city conneil could grant license after the people voted against saloons. Because of some irregularity in calling the election, it was declared vold and the drys were not wide awake enough to see that only conneilmen opposed to liceuse were elected. Eternal vigilance is the price of all achievements.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL, the comedian, night, gave a performance in the courthouse here, some 15 or 20 years ago. Some of us remember his wonderful here wants to kiss me, she'il find me as young as I used to be."

SHOT. - Decamir Crenshaw shot Percy Stewart, also colored, in the leg in Maxvilie a few days ago, inflicting a painful wound. threnshaw claims it was accidental, but the circumstances show it in a different light. Two boys were scuffling when he ordered them to quit and leave, at the same time drawing his pistol and pointing it at them. Stewart happened to pass by, the pistol went off and the bail struck him as

"IT never rains unless it pours" in theatrical as well as other matters. Three other shows besides Oid Farmer Hopkins wanted to play here this week, one on the night he engaged early last August. May Davenport telegraphed for the 19th, 'The New York Sports wanted to come last night and the Carson aggregation wanted Tuesday and Wednesday nights, but it is the rule of the management of the Opera House to protect regularly booked companies from "fly by nights" so it gave the latter the cold shake.

WARREN,-It seems to be the general desire of both factions of the demo- M. Then instead of the morning train eratic party in this county to run Hon. leaving here let it leave Richmond, ar-R. C. Warren for county judge, believe riving here in time to connect with No. ing that he can better unite the party 24 and return to Richmond after the and make victory surer than any other arrival of 23 from Louisville. This man. Of Mr. Warren's desire in the would be a capital arrangement for the matter we are not aware, but we are people and we trust the railroad offisatisfied that he would not decline a ciuls may see their way to adopt the nomination or refuse to give ready re- suggestion. At present everybody who sponse to any demand made by the goes to Cincinnati from here takes the party, which has honored him fre- Q. & C., who would go by the K. C. if quently in the past. His qualifications the change were made. John M. Ir you know of the whereabouts of for the office are so pronounced and his Farra, general promoter of good things, I. R. Orndorff's fox hounds, aged 16 deserts so great that his candidacy has has the matter in hand and will armonths and three years, you can make only to be mentioned to demonstrate a range for an interview with Messrs. popular demand for it.

DAIRY.-Milk route and wagon for

I WILL seil you best quality steel roofing nearly as chenp as you can buy shingles. A. C. Sine.

due the teachers were mailed at Frank- Harrodsburg. fort Wednesday, these poorly pald peopie will be giad to hear.

RAINY, drizziing weather has prevalled for several days, with sleet and STORE-ROOM, with entrances bothon the signal service says, followed by in-

STENOGRAPHY and typewriting done Rowland is called, will get no more eight children, were married at Princecorrectly and reasonably at the INTER- water from the water works. The town ton, N. Y. went back on its contract with the L. & N. tank.

BECAUSE Marion Woodail threw a gun on himsome days ago, desse Terry decent man or set of men will send struck him on the neck with his list considerably stunned and when he affair off. WOVEN wire and oak pleket fence, came to himself he had Terry arrested. His trial is set for Saturday at Tur-

> of both factions of the democratic par. vester, who wept bitterly. nominate and elect competent and public good.

DE LARED INSANE.-T. Cole Dunn, of the Mt. Salem section, was tried on URAB ORCHARD. - Robert Fish, the the charge of lunaey yesterday and or-Trab Orchard Springs barber, will dered to the asylum at Lexington. Hurd, of Pascola, Mo., were married open a fine shop in Mrs. Kate Egbert's Sheriff Newland will take him over Saturday. Mr. Dann has been suffering from brain trouble for some time.

> FREE PIKES.—The fiscal court was ositions from the turnpike companies. The Rush Branch plke directors offered to turn it over to the county and it was accepted. Mack Eubanks says that it cost \$300 iast fall to put it in repair, so it will be seen that the gift is a happy riddance to the givers.

The Stanford & Ottenhelm stockholders want \$5 a share for it. The McKinney & Coffey's Mill peo-

ple ask \$35 a share of \$50 for it. The Stanford & Preachersville offer- Sate ed to turn over if the county would pay the \$1,000 indebtedness, but finally took \$700 and that pike of five mlles also

The McCornnek, Knob Lickand Tur nersville was turned over to the county which assumed its debt of \$447.62. Squire A. G. Faulkner says that the county has now 31 miles of free pikes at a cost of \$1,578.62.

The court adjourned at 3:30 to meet again this morning.

THERE was an episode in the fiscal court yesterday that was not down on the bills. M. F. North, Esq., made a speech against the court buying a few little out-of-the-way turnpikes and maklng them free because the county judge had in his canvass promised certain neighborhoods to do so, notably the Waynesburg, and argued that all should be freed or none, as the tax-payers would be doubly taxed then, taxed who would deem it an insuit now to be to pay for the little pikes and taxed to invited to play in a town smaller than travel on the others. Creatly excited Lexington, where he appeared last the august judge descended from his perch on the bench and proceeded to answer Mr. North in his flery, untamel manner, but didn't succeed in conease first rate and she returned without facial contortions and his song, which vineling him of his error. In his rejoinbrought down the bouse: "If any hidy | der Mr. North went | for the "jedge" like a thousand of brick, after telling him he was "no better than the rest of ns little jack-leg lawyers." Mr. North's position is the correct one. If the 'jedge" wants to strengthen himself iet him not do so at the expense of the taxpayers, whose hurdens are sufficient now. Mr. North is about the only man in the county who is not afraid to buck against the "boss." The rest of us feel like going off and hiding when he comes

> est our citizens in behalf of a change of trains on the K. C. At present Lancaster is practically cut off from the rest of the world unless she patronizes the stages that run to this place and Danville. it is the intention of the people there to send a delegation of representutive citizens to Louisville from Lancaster, Richmond and Stanford to petition President M. II. Smith and pewed security without interest. General Manager J. G. Metealf to run the Maysville train to Stanford instead of Richmond, leaving here at say 6 A. M. and giving a direct connection at Paris to Cheinnati, reaching there at 10, returning reach here at 8:30 or 9 P. Smith and Metcalf.

WANT A CHANGE. - W. B. Mason, of

Laneaster, was here Tuesday to inter-

THE Farmer Hopkins Company car! sale at a bargain. A. G. Huffman, ries its own scenery and the opera house stage looked entirely new last

MATRIMONIAL

Wm. Baker, of Moreland, was mar CHECKS for half the final payment ried the 14th to Miss Maud Hort, of

> L. B. Cleaver and Miss Elizabeth Spalding, both of Lebanon, were married in Louisville Monday,

James Richards, a Kent, O., mersnow thrown in. To-day will be fair, chant, cut his throat with the knife his wife had given him for a Christmas

William Smith, aged 16, and Mrs. NEEDMORE, as the lower part of Sallie Huston, 46, and the mother of

At Shreveport, La., Congressman company and got the court to unnul it Benton McMillen, of Tennessee, was so the supply will be ent off below the married to Miss Lucille Foster, the daughter of a wealthy merchant. A Tennessee girl was so unfortunate

us to swallow her engagement ring. and her fickle lover was so mean as to when they met Tuesday. Woodall was make that a pretext for declaring the

In five minutes after divorce was granted the wife of Sylvester Clark at Gallipotis, O., she married Clark's son. who was 20 years her junior. The cere-THERE seems to be a general desire mony occurred in the presence of Syl-

Here is a chance for old maids and young maidens. The town of Jerome, worthy men for county offices. There Arizona, has 500 marriageable men and should be no crimination or recrimina- only two or three unmarried women, ASSIGNMENT. Cartwright & Co., tion, but concessions all around for the and the local paper cails loudly for women to come hither and select husbands

To prevent the blighting of their hopes by the lady's angry and pursuing father, William Dyer and Miss Addie in the express car just before reaching Kennett, Mo. Her father was less than five miles behind on a special engine.

A Bourbon county farmer netted but In session again yesterday to hear prop- \$17 on a 14-acre tobaeco crop, which be sold last week in Louisville. Another Bourbon farmer netted only \$11 on a 14-nere crop said in Cinclanati.—News.

FOR SALE!

I will offer at private sale my House and Lot on Main street, occupying the square with the Christian church in Stanfo, I, Ky, from now until March 8th, County Liournday, and if not sold before will then sell to the highest bidder on the prendises. Said property is one of the best built, best equipped and best arranged properties in the State

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As committee for Spencer Hubble, I will

Thursday, Jany. 28, 1897, Offer for sale on the farm lying on the Danrille & Lancerster pike at the Hanging Fock

bridge, two notes from Halble, Ky, the property of said farm, to wit: All the farm ing tools consisting of Two 2 Horse Wagaas, New Wheat Drill, Binder, Mower, Hay Rake, a number of good Plows and other Facining Implements too nanacrous to men-tion All the stock on farm consisting of

4 Well-bred Young Jennets,

Four good Work Mules, one good Saddle Horse, a lot of Brood Marcs and young hors es, a lot of Cows, young Cattle and Stock Hogs About 409 Harrels of Corn, some Barley, 20 Stacks of Clover ank Timothy Hay.

I will also Rent about 50 Acces of Corn Land, 70 Acres of Wheat Land, 40 Acres of Meadow Land and 30 Acres of Grass Land at the same time in parcels or as a whole, on a credit of 12 months from Jan. 1, '97. Terms: - All sams under \$10 cash, over that amount on three months' time with ap-

Sale to commence in the morning at 9 WILLIAM HURBLE, Courtee Spencer Hubble P. N. Prewitt, Auctioneer,

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Values in Table Linens.

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Better goods were never offered for the money than the following.

Fast Color Turkey Red Damask.....25c yard 35c "

.....40c " In the above we show a beautiful line of patterns, colors guaranteed fast.

German Half Bleach Linens. -50 inch German Damask, 25c yard. 58 inch German Damask, 40c yd. 58 Napkins to match at 75c doz. 70 inch German Damask, 49c yd. 34 Napkins to match, \$1 doz. There are no better wearing goods made than these German Half Bleach Table Linens.

Bleach Damask -58 inch bleach damask, 50c yd 5/8 napkins to match, 98c doz 62 inch bleach damask, 75 cents, 58 napkins to match at \$1.98. 70 in Geranium leaf pattern damask, 98c yd. 5% Napkins to match, \$2.50. 34 napkins to match at \$3.50. We can show you 20 different patterns.

Towels.—20x40 all linen towels at 10c each. For this week we will make a special on 25c towels for 35c pair. Many other bargains in towels and crash. 24 inch Plaid Linen for fancy work. 15c yd. We will take pleasure in showing you these goods.

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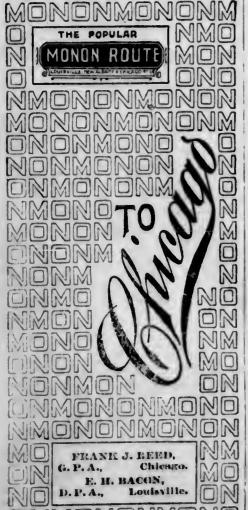
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INFANTS' CLOTHING.

Reforms In the Layetle That Are to Be

There have been a great many new designs brought before the world of mothers for infants' elothing. Several of these deserve full approval, as from a hygicuic point of view they possess double the value of the old fashioued patterns. Particularly is this reforma-



BABY'S FLANNEL WRAPPER

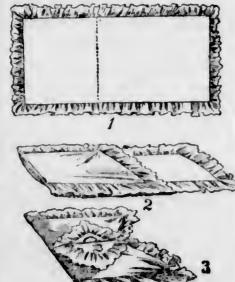
tion to be commended in the exclusion the pound as any breed known. of the linen day shirt for the vest of finest hand kultted or woven wool. The former tiny garment is no doubt pret- has won prizes at the leading agriculty and dainty in appearance, but its tural shows for some years and is one of comfort is much to be questioned. Tho the finest animals ever bred in America. weven vest-and of course only the He looks one lump, not of fat, but of very best quality should be used-may be described as an ideal shirt, as it contains the mlnlmnm of weight and the maximum of warmth. Its silky smoothness is comfortable to the tender skin. and it never falls into the chafing rucks and wrinkles of its lluen companion. Indeed, nowadays the sensible mother uses flanuel for her baby's garments whenever it is possible, and therefore lays np for her little one a heritage of health and strength in days to come.

The design for the long flannel, of which the baby onght to possess at least! six-three for day wear and three for meat. The smoothness and finish of this It is made with a little straight bodice by any of the other breeds. ent from one pieco of flaunel, without The armholes are merely hollowed out red bodies and white faces. The entire bodies is bound very neatly choicest specimens of the Red Poll famwith white lute ribbon.

The depth of this little bodice when made should be 5 inches, the width about 25 inches, this allowing for a comfertable wrap over in front, the points at the back fastening neatly with silk strings. The skirt of the flannel is merely a straight piece some 26 inches in length and about 41 in width. Unless the flannel is extra wide one join will be necessary, and this should be made with the utmost neatness. The skirt is also bound with lute ribbon and fluished by an edgling of the silk coral stitching. It is gathered on to the bodice ily ever bred. This animal is, however, with a band of the white ribbon, nearly an imported one and one of the finest all the fullness being arranged at the back. This design will answer equally Poll breed is becoming such a favorite well for day or night wear, but in the for beef and milk. Britons still believe latter case the embroidery can be dispensed with.

Nightilress Sachet.

Quite the simplest case of its kind is made of a straight piece of linen 15 inches wide and 39 inches long. This must be frilled all round with lace or other suitable edglug. No. 2 shows the



A CONVENIENT SACHET.

case folded over and containing the nightdress, while No. 3 illustrates the prettiest way in which to fold over the remaining flap and then turn back tho corners again so as to form a diamond. (a) these turned back corners the initials of the owner should be worked, either in satin stitch, with white thread, or in colors, if preferred.

This-model, made ln small slze and of suitable materials, seems equally well as a handkerchief sachet. In this latter ease the affair is of course lined and perfumed.

Mere Mention.

in vinegar.

Low boat shaped dishes of cnt glass are provided for eelery. The miea in the stove doors may be

When grating a nutmeg, start from be the cheapest at any price the blossom end. It will be found to grate much more readily.

Ontmeal porrldgo is one of the most indigestible things in the world if not and rams of high excellence have been boiled long enough.

Little work tables and etugeres reprosent the elegance of Louis XVI's time.

Housewives on the alert for resplen-

dent effects patronize cut glass lamps in either the princess or banquet sies. If the crackers served with soups and broths are lightly buttered and then drink from shallow ponds. In one inplaced in the oven and browned, they stance, on autopay, 14 pounds of sand are much more appetizing.



BEEF SIRES.

Specimens of Four of the Great Meat Producing Cattle l'amilles.

It is impossible to say which of the beef families, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn, Hereford or Red Pell, is the best. The Aberdeen-Angus cattle nre not quite so large as the Shorthorn, but they mature quicker, as is generally conceded,



ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

and are not to be beaten as the makers of tender and juicy meat. They are easily kept and fatten for as little cost to

The Aberdeen-Angus ball in the picture is a perfect model of his tribe. He



HEREFORD.

night-is a thoroughly comfortable one. typical black fellow are scarcely equaled

The Hereford sire is also a beautiful any seams or joins. The back is made American bred animal and has made has strong with a double piece of the flan- mark at the fairs, taking the prize from nel and then nieely ornamented with a nearly all others. The Hereford is the trellis work of fine coral stitching most picturesque of all the beeves. At a worked in white washing silk, which fair specimens of this breed present a stitching also is carried round the rest very attractive appearance, with their of the bodice, giving a pretty effect. curly hair, heavy horns, massive, fleshy

and secured by narrow straps of flannel. Here is the picture of one of the



ever reared in England, where the Red it possible to breed for both milk and

Finally, here is a pleture of a superlatively fine Shorthorn sire. He, too, is a British product and is of the best and



with great success. It is now occupying the close attention of some of the most careful stock breeders of Great Britain | erts' Ding Store and ought to do the same here.

Good Breeding Stock Pays. In Anstralasia and America we have

to record fairly fabulous prices for high class breeding mimals. While the lew prices of wool and pork have been discouraging to the aver-

age woolgrower and swino feeder, the breeders of sheep and swine have not lost faith in the value of well bred animals from families of proved excellence. Late public and private sales of Poland-Chinas and Berkshires show that animals of the right sort are eagerly sought for by intelligent and enterprising Furniture :-: House breeders. They are alive to the fact that in periods of depression comes the golden time for selection that lays the foundation for the best breeding. They have read aright the history of the stock business, which teaches that when the "scrub" growers and freders lose heart the breeders of the best take conrage cleaned by rubbing it with a cloth wet and push farther to the front. They have faith in the best and believe it to

High prices for well bred breeding stock do not seem to be limited to tho sales or stock we have mentioned. Bulls taken at large prices for shipment to South America. - Breeder's Gazette.

Too Much Sand.

The Live Stock Journal reports four deaths among borses from swallowing excessive quantities of sand with drials ing water, especially when allowed to were found in the digestive tract.

FOR OUTDOOR WEAR.

When Not Maile of Fur, Most Garments Are Fur Trimmed.

This is a fur season, and both dressmakers and cloakmakers use fur of some variety as an accessory when the garment itself is not of fox. Fur capes and maniles are much worn; so are seal the sclewe of option at Lexington, Ky, and for more than a year has made weekly visits to lanville, Ky and where he can be found every



TYPES OF WINTER STYLES. great novelty of the season is the idea of trimming garments with circular flounces of fur, and these are used either on a fur garment or on black velvet or colored cloth. These flounces have no fallness where they are sewed to the garment, but, being ent in a eircular manner, they form full flutes at the onter edge.

Quite short shoulder capes in various furs are worn, arranged with a pointed effect back and front. They look particularly well in sealskin, Persian lamb, mink or chinehilla. They are useful fer wearing with tailor made cloth gowns and for putting on after skating, as they give just sufficient warmth and are light in weight and easily carried. A novel shoulder cape is made of scalskin cut linto points and edged with a border of skunk, at the top of which is a handsome jet passementerie insertion. This stylish collarette could also be made in carneal or in black velvet, and, if preferred, it could be trimmed with sable or any other long haired fur. With this is worn a black velvet hat, trimmed with shot ribbons and ospreys.

Boleros and zouaves made entirely of fur also meet with favor, and in caracal or Persian lamb they are decidedly smart, especially if brightened with a little jet embroidery. A dress in seal brown velvet is becomingly finished for street wear by the addition of a bolero in sealskin or chluchilla. Muff and toque are made of velvet and trimmed with fur to match the dress.

Cloth walking costumes made with jackets show, in many instances, waistcoats of fur. A beaver colored cloth cos tume of recent make had a full waistcoat of pale blue. The hood shaped collar and revers were of beaver colored velvet, braided in the same shade. There still fairly ample in shape and provided with incderately large sheeves, so that they may not crush or injure the dress beneath. Some of the prettiest of these cloaks have deep capes, bordered with for, a good design being carried out, for instance, in Danish red cloth, the cape edged with mink, while another is of Lincoln green, with a bordering of chinchilla. As a rule the linings are of squirrel lock, although sable is very frequently used for cloaks of a more costly description.

Muffs, if they are of far, must in every case match the cape or coat with which they are worn, and if two furs are used the muff generally matches the trimming. A great many fancy velvet ninffs are, however, worn just now, and these are made in very bright colors to match the millhery.

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